



alorld.

149,680

MORLD

ANSWERING THE ENCORE.

The Evening World" Acknowledges the

and West Broadway-Sold all out. Paper goes

the downtown elevated railroad station at Fifty-points street—I had unusually large sales of Tus Evening World yesterday, and although I had bought more than my usual complement, could not

meet the demand,
John McHenry, of Ninth avenue, between Piftyseventh and Fifty-eighth streets—I sold twice as
many Evening Worklop se usual yesterday. THE
EVENING WORLD had the call in the market.

PRACTICALLY AT AN END.

The Strikers at Clark's Factory Return to

Work on Promises of Fair Treatment.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEWARE, Jan. 24 .- The strike at Clark's

thread factory is practically ended, nearly all

the girls having taken Father O'Connor's ad-

Mr. Clark has assured the priest that there

News from the Workers.

The report that the Scranton Steel Company ha

Some of the labor leaders think it is a noteworthy fact that Henry George has, a new blue chinchilla

The Journeymen Plumbers' Union holds its an-nual reception and ball next Monday night in Clarendon Hall.

Clarendon Hall.

Father O'Conner, of Newark, has induced a num-ber of the striking thread workers in Clark's mills to return to work;

It is said that the strike of the employees of the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company, at Sand-wich, Mass., is killing local trade and practically ruining the town,

ruining the town,

The bricklayers local assembly of the Knights of
Labor at Philadelphia are to draw up a scale of
wages for the ensuing year, which they will soon

present to the bosses.

Chairman Lee, of the striking Coal Minera' Committee, is preparing an answer to President Combin's recent manifesto in which he will, it is said refute many of the points raised by the railroad

The Amasthenic Association of Retail Clothing Salesmen reports that several stores continue to keep open after 7 P. M. A committee of the Cen-tral Labor Union is endeavoring to persuade the proprietors to close at that hour.

It is reported that several additional locals have sent word to the Secretary of the Provisional Committee that they wish to join the new organiza-tion composed of seceders from the Order of the Knights of Lator. The number includes three Brooklyn locals:

Brooklyn locals.

Two divisions of street-railway employees, attached to the National District Assembly recently formed, have been organized, one including the men on lines in tale city and another in Kings and Suffolk Counties. A call will soon be issued to form another in Philadelphia.

A circular is being prepared by the Executive Boars of N. D. A. No. 210, of the Kuights of Labor, showing the advantages and benefits of a consolidated organization of painters, paperhangers and house decorators. It will be sent to all the local unions of those trades throughout the United States and Catada.

United States and Canada.

Men engaged in the interior decoration of buildings, such as painters, varnishers, paper-hangers and freeco painters, are not usually very busy at this time of the year, but the cold snap has caused delay on many jobs and more workmen are idle in consequence of it than is customary at this season. The number is estimated at 2,000.

The number is estimated at 2,000.

Matthew liart, of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union, says that about 5 per cent. only of the members of the eight organizations. In the tin and aheet-iron inquisity are idle. Some workinen get \$3, and others \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$5.75 a day, according to their skill and the branch of the business they are engaged in. The working day is nine hours. Three-quarters of all the men are members of the various organizations.

of the various organizations.

The Anti-Home Club delegates of the various locals attached to No. 49 cla. In to have given Master Workman Quinn and his supporters a bad set-oack. The Antis, ied by George Dunn, elected David Norton as Judge Advocate; Charles Lipfert, Clerk; Matthew McGuire, Statistician, and the following-named Knights as Trustees: Richard Cooney, David Norton, M. Brestin, Paul Mayer, James Daly, S. P. Ellsworth, Mass Alice Woodbridge, Philip Mograth and J. Wolf. With the exception of Miss Woodbridge, all the above-named officers are said to be opposed to the Home Club.

Food adulteration is exciting the attention or

esent to the bosses.

Brooklyn locais,

United States and Canada.

the various organizations.

vice and returned to work.

Flattering Reception of Its Enterprise

SITUATIONS !

234,854

OF "SITUATIONS" AND "HELP "WANTED."

#### PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1888.

NO WAKE FOR THE WHYO.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD IN STRICT PRIVACY.

Only the Dead Man's Near Relatives and Two Friends to be Present-The Procession to Calvary Cemetery to Consist of Three Conches-Squads of Driscoll's Friends Seeking to See the Body.

The Sixth Ward has been in a state of intense but decorously subdued excitement ever since it became known that the body of Dan Driscoll was at 496 Pearl street.

All last evening the doorbell of Undertaker John F. Whelan's store was kept jangling, and squads of young men filed up the steps and stood respectfully with uncovered heads. Their invariable request was to be allowed to see the body of the dead Whyo

The store closed at 10 o'clock, but applicants continued to ply the bell until midnight. The same thing occurred the whole of this morning, beginning at a very early hour. With few exceptions the callers were

of this morning, beginning at a very early hour. With few exceptions the callers were of the male sex, young men wearing tight frousers, pea-jackets and big hats, decidedly tough in appearance and speech.

Each little crowd was was preceded by a spokesman and a good deal of talking was glone to try and get a look at the body.

All were disappointed, however. Undertaker Whelan sat at his desk and quietly told the numerous delegations that their wishes could not be gratified.

The condemned man, he said, had given explicit directions before his execution that none but near relatives should be allowed to see his body, and he proposed to respect those wishes.

Mr. Whelan showed this letter in Driscoll's handwriting:

handwriting:

handwriting:

Mr. J. F. Whelm.

DRAR STR: Call upon me to-morrow (Saturday)
in regard to my burial. I know you will hold my
wishes in the matter eacred. You must apply to
the Sheriff for permission to see me. Yours truly,
DANIEL DRISCOLL.

While an Evening World reporter was in the store this morning, a burly, hard-featured man opened the door and begged hard to be allowed to see the body.

"I have come all the way from Troy to see him," he urged, "and it has cost me \$10, counting my day's wages and my expenses."

"I don't care if it cost you \$100," was Mr. Whelan's response, "You can't see him.

The body lies in a room in the rear of the store. It is in a casket of hard brown wood, covered with the best black broadcloth. The masket has six silver handles and rich trimmings. On the lid of the casket is a silver plate with the inscription: mings. On the lid of the plate with the inscription :

# DANIEL DRISCOLL, Died Jan. 23, 1888, Aged 29 years.

It has been said everywhere that he was thirty-three years old, but his mother insists that he was only twenty-nine. She says also that it was not true that he is a native of New York. He was born in England in the winter of 1858.

winter of 1858.

Every effort will be made to keep the funeral as secret as possible. Old Mrs. Driscoll has given directions that everything shall be neat and respectable. She is prepared to pay from \$150 to \$200 for the burial of her son, but there will be no ostentatious display.

display.

A plot of ground has been secured in Calvary Cemetery and the interment will be

vary Cemetery and the interment will be there.

Mr. Whelan will not say positively whether the funeral will take place this afternoon or evening or early to-morrow morning, but he is inclined to think that he will get his instructions for this evening.

The funeral would have taken place from old Mrs. Driscoll's house had it not been feared that a crowd would collect and mar the quiet of the arrangements.

Driscoll objected strongly to a wake being

had over his body, and gave positive orders that nothing of the kind should be attempted.

His wishes will be obeyed, though it goes much against the grain to forego this cere-mony—considered so indispensable to a Sixth

Ward funeral.

Lots of people in the ward have asked to know when the funeral will take place so that they can send coaches, but they have been told to spare themselves the trouble, as they will not be allowed to follow the

hearse.

There will be three coaches, and the only mourners will be old Mrs. Driscoll, the young widow, George Driscoll, brother of Dan, the three children. Owney Bruen and Mrs. Delia Gray, godmother of Driscoll's lit-

Young Mrs. Driscoll was at her mother-inlaw's, 126 Baxter street, this morning. She looked much more cheerful than she did on the occasion of her recent daily visits to her husband's cell, and neither she nor the old lady seem to have given way to excessive

grief.

They would give no information as to the

They would give no information as to the time fixed for the funeral, but young Mrs. Driscoll said that she had gone to the undertaker's this morning and chosen a burial dress for her dead husband.

It consisted of a black satin shroud, white silk waistcoat and a white tie.

The two religious pictures and the ivory crucifix which the Sisters of Charity took to the condemned cell now hang over the mantel-piece in old Mrs. Driscoll's sitting-room. They were sent to the widow by Warden Walsh, and she gave them to his mother.

### Too Clever to be at Large.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—A taleuted artist is at present incarcerated in the jail here. It is John Armitage, awaiting trial on the charge of attempting to pass a forged check purporting to be signed by John Mackay, the California Millionaire. Armitage spends his time in drawing with India ink, producing etchings superior to those which sell in art stores for \$40 or \$50. The check which he tried to negotiate was produced entirely by pen and life, there being no printing at all on it. So well was take work done that it was some time before it was aliscovered that the check was not printed, but done with a pen.

## Philadelphia's \$750,000 Blaze.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. -- A fire that broke out n Marks Brothers' stores, at the corner of Eighth and Arch streets, last night, destroyed property to the vaive of \$750,000. At 11 o'clock an sharm was sounded from the box at Eigath and Arch streets, and the Fire Department quickly responded. When they arrived on the ground Eighth street above the corner of Arch was one binding mass of fame that extended from the pavement far above the tower on Marks Brothers' building. Before the fire was controlled it had swept from 101 to 122 North Eighth street, besides saveral structures on Arch Eighth street, besides saveral structures on

Controlled it had swept from 101 to 122 North Eighth street, besides several structures on Architect. No casualities are reported. The fire was caused by a detective chimney.

Israel Evans's House Blown Up by Dynamite, israel Evans, a Heesse inspector, was blown up by dynamite this morning. No one was injured. The supposed dynamiter was arrested by the police and was found to have fine and dynamite cartridge caps in his possession.

Nave Your German Laundry Roap Wrappers and sand to your favorite charitable institution.

LEFT THE JOKAS TO SHOOT HIMSELF. The Suicide Who Wanted to be Cremated Jersey City Wine Merchant.

The man who shot himself through the heart at the new Odd-Fellows' Hall at Westchester on Sunday afternoon was George Baier, a wine merchant, who owned property valued at thousands of dollars, near his home, 131 Avenue E, in the fashionable Greenville district of Jersey City. He leaves

A fortune of \$125,000.

His body will be buried to-day in the New York Bay Cemetery at Yorkville, notwithstanding the written request that he be cremated found together with a \$100 bill in his peckets.

pockets.

Baier was fifty-eight years of age, and a grandfather. He kissed each member of his family early on Sunday morning and left home, saying that he intended to visit the new hall, to the cost of which he had contributed largely. He went there with John Morsch, of 106 Murray street, and dined at the hall.

Morsch, of 106 Murray street, and dined at the hall.

At 2 o'clock, in the midst of after-dinner jokes, Baier arose, saying that he would look about the upper floors of the hall. He entered the bathroom, stripped himself, and, lying on his back on the floor, fired three shots into his heart.

The suicide is attributed to aberration of the mind, caused by money troubles. Baier lost heavily some years ago and showed the effect of the shock ever after. He had just bought and furnished a house on Danforth avenue, Greenville, into which his family was to move in a short time. to move in a short time.

He leaves a widow and three children, two
of them married.

#### CHINESE GAMBLERS FINED.

They Had Been Detained Without Food for Sixteen Hours and Asked for Mercy.

The tall, burly form of Lawyer Edmund E. Price formed a background for a group of four Celestials with shaven foretops and coiled pigtails in Judge Gildersleeve's court this morning.

The prisoners were Hong Sing, who looked sixty-five years; Ah Lee, who must have been of the sphere mundane for half that time: Ah King, who was consumptive and perhaps forty-five years of age, and Ah Ling, who might be a voter if naturalized.

Each said he was forty-five years old, and all were charged with gambling by Comstock's agent, Oram.

Mr. Price said his clients had been indulging in a miet game of pennyante when Mr.

Mr. Price said his clients had been indulging in a quiet game of penny-ante when Mr. Oram looked in. They had been locked up and detained without food for sixteen hours, and now threw themselves on the mercy of the Court.

They were not capitalists, but a more prosperous looking Chinaman paid the fines of \$10 each and they departed.

VERDICT FOR EBENEZER HOLMES.

The Jury Decides He Was Damaged by the "Times" to the Extent of \$5,000. PRINTEL TO THE WORLD.

BALLSTON, Jan. 24.—The case of Ebenezer Holmes against George Jones, Treasurer of the New York Times, has been on trial at

the New York Times, has been on trial at Ballston since last Wednesday. The principal counsel were C. S. Lester and Matthew Hale for Holmes and B. T. Einsteir and E. T. Brackett for the defendant.

The libel was in the issue of Nov. 22, 1886, and stated that Holmes had presented a bill to the Grant family which they pronounced blackmailing in color; also that Stephen Merritt and son said that Holmes was drunk.

The jury were out all night and agreed at 6 o'clock this morning to a verdict for \$5,000.

Innocent Defendants in a Lawsnit. Mrs. Susan R. Austin and Mrs. Elizabeth H Lunt have been made defendants in the suit which the guardian of Ludiow W. Valentine has brough to gain possession of the house which it is alleged Mrs. Catherine C. Valentine transferred without due consideration to Dr. Herman T. Richardt. An account of Mrs. Valentine's death from "grief and consumption," was given in The Evening World. Dr. Richardt sold the house to Mrs. Austin and the latter mortgaged it to Mrs. Lunt.

"It seems hard to drag these ladies into the littigation," Mr. Horace Secor, jr., counsel for the plaintiff, said to an Evening World reporter this morning, "but our equity is entitled to as much consideration as Mrs. Austin's."

Her Other Ankle Was Sound. Theresa Dennis was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital yesterday suffering from a sprained ankle She refused to allow the doctors to examine her ankle, and it was considered changerout to approach her, for she held her other foot in reacquess for a kick. She escaped from the hospital and went to the nearest liquor store, where her bations made it necessary to send for an amb lance to take her away.

When she reached the bospital the surgeon recognized her and sent her to the Eldridge street

station.
At Essex Market Court this morning Justice Patterson committed her for three months.

Lawyer Dunn Arrigned in Court. John R. Dunn, the lawyer who has been confined

in Ludiow Street Jall for some months, in a civil suit brought by the Manhattan Bank, in which it is charged that Dunn instigated Teller Scott to rob the bank and afterwards pocketed the money, was arraigned before Judge Glidersleeve, in Court of General Sossions, this morning, on an indictment for larceny in the second degree. As Dunn said he had not been notified that his case would be called, it was postponed. in Ludlow Street Jail for some months, in a civil

Ice and Stormy Sens.

The fields of ice which impeded navigation in the lower bay yesterday morning have been driven out to sea by the heavy winds. The New York ferry slips are also free, but the winds have driven much of the ice over to the Brooklys side. The White Star steamship Ceitle arrived this morning, a mass of ice from stem to stern. She experienced three days of terrible gales, with high eld seas and hard squalls.

Among her passengers was the Duke of New-

Rev. Mr. Wulker's Mission

The Rev. Wm. Bogert Walker, lately in charge of St. Luke's Church, has been requested by the committee appointed at the last convention of the Diocess of New York to set as general agent in procuring the amount due from that diocese to the Diocese of Albany.

Fired by an Incendiary.

The factory of the Pioneer Wood Company, or Henderson street, Jersey City, was, fired by an in-censisty early this morning. One sight damage was done. The police are looking for the man who started the fire.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—Speculation was very dull to-day at a decline of Mc. from last night's contracts. May contracts were quoted at 92%c., from which there was no change during the forencon. Cables were heavy and easier. Corn was easier in sympathy with whas the contracts.

DEATH RATHER THAN JAIL

TRAGIC ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE IN THE RAYMOND STREET PRISON.

Gustar Scholl Jumps from a Prison Tier to the Stones Beneath-Picked Up Bruised and Senseless and Taken to the Hospital He is One of the Assailants of Milkman

Gustave Scholl, a German, thirty-eight years old, who is in the Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, awaiting trial on a charge of assault in the first degree, tried to commit

suicide this morning.

For some time past he has been confined in s cell on the third tier of the main prison. some fifty feet up from the ground floor.

About 6.30 this morning, while the pris oners were being marched out to the washroom, Scholl suddenly made a jump over the somewhat low railing which skirts the gallery running around the exterior of the

The keepers on the ground floor saw him fall, and rushed to his assistance. Meantime an ambulance which had been summoned ar-

an ambulance which had been summoned arrived.

The ambulance surgeon, after a hasty examination, pronounced him to have sustained severe internal injuries.

His face and head are also badly lacerated.
He was removed to the City Hospital.

Scholl is one of two men who a few weeks ago assaulted James Donner, a milkman, in a stable at East New York with a bale stick.

A TRIAL BY JURY FIRST.

Mr. Crosby's Bill to Prevent the Commitment of Sane Persons to Asylums.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) ALBANY, Jan. 24 .- In the Assembly this morning Mr. Crosby offered a bill which re-

quires a trial by jury before a person can be ommitted to an asylum for the insane. Mr. Shea , presented another, which is aimed at the changing of cars at the junction of the Second Avenue Railroad and the Suburban Rapid Transit road. It provides

that through trains must be run.

Mr. Rosenthal introduced another bill prohibiting storage warehouse keepers from selling goods placed in their charge, at least until due notice is given the owners.

About noon the Assembly and Senate met in joint session to elect a Regent of the University in place of Elias W. Leavenworth, de-

versity in place of Elias W. Leavenworth, deceased.

The Republicans had Carroll G. Smith, editor of the Syracuse Journal, slated for the place, while the Democrats put up C. Ananias Dana to be knocked down. Dana was snowed under, as was expected.

The vote of the Assembly was 67 for Smith and 45 for Dana, eight Democrats refusing to vote for Ananias. Twenty Republican Senators voted for Smith and eleven Democrats for Dana. The Lieutenant Governor, therefore, formally declared Editor Smith elected.

Which Steamer Was at Fault?

The collision between La Gascogne and the Switzerland on last Saturday afternoon may result in a suit to ascertain which steamer was respons ble for the diaster. The French line and the Red Star are on very friendly terms. It was said in

Star are on very friendly terms. It was said in maritime circles that the Red Star agent intended to libel La Gascogne as soon as she reappeared on this side.

The Switzerland was towed to the Erie Basin vesterday morning for repairs, The extent of her injuries will not be known until to-day, but Peter Wright, the Red Star agent, estimates they will reach \$15,000. The cargo was not damaged. The passengers will probably sail again on the Westernland next Saturday. The Switzerland will resume trips in two weeks.

A Brutal Wife-Beater Arrested. John Stanton, aged forty-six years, of No. 222 Rast Fifty-sixth street, went home drunk last night and quarrelled with his wife, Bridget, because the supper she had prepared did not suit him. He supper she had prepared did not suit him. He knocked her down with a plate and then beat her upon the head with a heavy chair until she became unconscious. The other lumates of the house rushed into the room in time to save the woman from being killed outright. She was conveyed to St. Luke's Hospital in an ambulance and Stanton was arrested. The woman was badly injured about the head, and as she had just ar sen from her bed after a long and severe illness serious results are anticipated.

Court of Appeals Decisions.

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—Court of Appeals decisions: In re. application of New York City and Northern tailroad Company, to acquire land, &c. Order

affirmed with costs.

John G. Avery, respondent, vs. New York Central and Hudson River Reliroad Company, appeltrai and Hudson River Rairroad Company, appellant. Order affirmed without costs.
Victoria K. Sweet, respondent, vs. United States Mutual Arcident Association of New York, appellant. Appeal dismissed with costs.
Frederick Peyser, respondent, vs. Metropolitan Elevated Railroad, appellant. Motion to restore cause granted without costs.

Hearing on the Crosby High-License Bill.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ALBANY, Jan. 24.—The battle over the Crosby High-License bill, which it was anticipated would be on to-day in the Assembly, has been postponed. Chairman Kimball, of the Excise Committee, sincedespite the protests of Mesers, McKenna and Wem-ple, Democrats, and Mase, Republican—the bill was railroaded through to the House, has been showered with petitions for a hearing, not only from supporters of the measure, but from brewers and saloon-keepers. The arguments will be lis-tened to to-morrow at 4 r. M.

District of Columbia Nominations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: Postmasters-John W. Ross, at Washington, D. C.; John H. Curry, at Nashville, Tenn. Department of Jus-tice—John Blair Hoge, of the District of Columbia, to be United States Attorney for the District of Col-umbia. Marshall McDonald, of the District of Col-umbia, to be Commissioner of Fish and Fisherica.

He is a Well-Born Tramp.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] HARRISBURG, Jan. 34, -Thomas Carver, a tramp who is serving a term in the county jail for stealing a clock, is a descendant of the famous Carver family which came to Maryland with Lord Balti-more. The family is wealthy, and their attention will be called to the prisoner's case.

Local News Condensed. Peter McAvoy, fifty years old, of 641 Washington street, died suddenly while at work at Holtrook Bros. glass store at 57 and 89 Beekman street this

William Duffy, of 10 Catharine street, was found wandering uptown this morning suffering from t effects of liquor and a collision with a locomoti in the Eleventa avenue freight yard.

Alanson Swan, sixty-eight years old, of 409 West Thirtieth street, a stage-driver of the Broadway Railroad, was this morning crushed between the top of his stage and the depot ceiting and his right shoulder blade was fractured. He also received a scalp wound. scalp wound.

By the kind permission of President Gerry, of the Society for Prevention of Crueity to Children, little Comme has been permitted to appear in this city. She with begin an ennagement of three weeks at H. R. Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre next Monday, Jan. 30, presenting her great success, "Arcadia."

tieth street station, will contribute to to-morrow's EVENING WORLD a story entitled "A Still Hunt in

ANNIE DEGNAN KIDNAPPED.

Albert Wright Charged with Having Carried Her Of. A case of kidnapping of more than ordinary interest, involving the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Children, has just come to light. About four months ago, Annie Degnan, twelve years old, was committed to the orphan asylum on he corner of Washington and Willoughby avenues. Shortly after the girl was placed in the institution

James McDonald, a saloon-keeper on Manhattan avenue, called at the asylum in search of a girl for household daties. He brought with him good recommendations, and Annie was finally placed in his care. McDonald took her to his home, and for about a week all went well. Then, it is alleged, McDonald assaulted her while she was alone in a

Notice of the case came to the office of the society and she was again taken in charge by it. After a time she recovered and was sent to the Montrose Avenue Asylum. In the mean time McDonald was rrested and sent to jail, where he now is. McDonald's friends have made repeated efforts to have the ase settled, without success.

Albert Wright some time ago was discharged from the employment of the Society for the Prerention of Cruelty to Children. He had been conpected with the society for two years and was well Wright called at the asylum a few weeks anown. Wright cance at the saylum a tow weeks ago, and after seeing Sister Benicia said he wanted to take away Annie Degnan to swear to an affidavit. The Sister knew Wright and secondingly handed the girl over to him. Sister Benicia waited patiently for the return of the girl, and finally notified the politics and the superintendent of the society that she had not been returned to the institution.

Supt. Wikin thereupon issued the following circular, which was distributed all over the city:

ALBERT WHIGHT.

Thirty five years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall. Black hair and eyes, black mustache and small side whiskers. Native of Canada. Claims to be a widower. Fugitive from justies.
Cherged with kidnapping twelve-year-old girl, Annie Dennan.
Please send any information to
Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Christen. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dec. 1, 1887.

Sister Benicia said to a World reporter that she gave over the child, thinking Wright was still an officer of the society. She believes the child was spirited away in order that she might not appear against McDonald.

Supt. Wilkin said to a World reporter that warrants had been issued for the arrest of Wright and the girl and he believed they would both be captured.

Firemen Kept Busy in Grand Street. Tue three-story brick building No. 602 Grand street took fire yesterday afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock, and considerable damage was done. A second alarm was sent out. The fire, which started the first floor, ascended with great rapidity up on the first floor, ascended with great rapidity up the air-shaft to the floors above and extended to the adjoining building. No. 600. The store floor of No. 602 was occupied by Harris Grossberg, shoe dealer, whose stock was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. The stock of Horbice Berlubse, fruit dealer, in the basement, was damaged 170. The tenants, who occupied the upper floors—Herman Harkowits, furniture dealer; Mrs. Freemsh, patent no tiches; Rudolth Bender, draus; Amos Codes of the part of the damages at \$1,000 each. The oyster saloon of Thomas Willson, in the store of No. 602, was flooded with water and damaged \$2,000. Mrs. Ann Brayton, who kept house on the second and third floors, lost about \$300 on furniture. Each building was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000.

furniture. Each bui

DeMell's Mother's Will.

The will of Antoinette L. DeMell, mother of Henry A. DeMeli, whose suit against his wife for absolute divorce created such a sensation, was siled in the Surrogate's Office yesterday with Probate Clerk Beckett, and admitted. Henry DeMeil receives all his mother's estate, consisting solely of personal property, as the other legatees died before the testatix. The other bequests are an annuity of \$2,000 to the husband, Anthony DeMeil, provided he doesn't dispute the ownership of certain household effects in Dresden and elsewhere, upon which she permitted receipts for insurance and taxes to be signed in his name. To her daughter, Mary A., she directed that one-half the income of the residuary estate be paid in case she continued an Episcopalian and did not become a Catholic. The executors of the will, which was executed on Sept. 10, 1874, are Richard S. Fellows, James H. Beckmau, Herbert B. Turner and Henry A. DeMeil. filed in the Surrogate's Office yesterday with Pro-

DeMell The Handleap Billiard Tournament.

The bookmakers' cushion-carrom billiard tourns. nent for a sweepstakes of \$100 each commenced at Joe O'Conner's Columbia Rooms on Broadway yesterday. There are four contestants in the handicap, and a week's interesting playing will be handicap, and a week's interesting playing will be the result. John Reeves plays 170 points, Charley Davis 150, Davo Johnson 150 and Tom Childs 120. The afternoon game was between Davis and Childs. Childs won, to the surprise of most of the spectators, who were densely packed in the private parlor, where the contest took place. He beat Davis at an even game. The score was: Childs, 120; Davis, 168. Davis made the best run, twelve points. Seventy-four innings were played.

The evening game was between John T. Reeves and David Johnson. Heeves won in fity-two innings by a score of 170 to 72. unings by a score of 170 to 72

The "L" Road Leases the Harlem Mud Flats. President Stark, of the Department of Docks, yesterday wrote a letter to Mayor Hewitt concerning the lease of city property on the west side of the Harlem River at One Hundred and Fifty-ninth the Harlem River at One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street to the Mannattan Railway Company. The ground consists of about three and one-half acres, mostly under water, and upon which the company will be compelled to spend from \$80,000 to \$80,000 to make it available. The company takes the property for thirty years, with the right to build on it, and agrees to pay \$5,000 a year for the first ten years, \$6,500 for the second ten years and \$8,000 for the third ten years, or \$195,000 in all, the improvements to revert to the city at the end of the lease. President Stark says that as the property is "nothing but a mind dat" he thinks the lease a most advantageous one for the city.

George Baier Kills Himself.

George Baier, a saloon-keeper, who recently bought the premises No. 178 Chambers street, paying \$17, 700, visited a friend yesterday afternoon at the Odd Fellows' Home in the town of Westchester, and after a hearty dinner went to an upper room and abot himself three times in the region of the heart. He placed a \$100 bill in an envelope directed to a friend for the purpose of paying the expenses of cremating his oody. An inquest will be held, Haier was an eccentric man and was thought to be

Expert accountants are at work on the books of the Mercantile Benefit Association, of which the Mercantile Benefit Association, of which Russell P. Boyt is Secretary. It is thought there will be found a shortage in the Secretary's account of something over \$20,000, but the company attach no blame to Mr. Hoyt. He has piedged his personal property to make up any deficiency. The company's officers say that they will lose nothing, as Mr. Hoyt's resources are large. It is not yet known where the leak has been.

A concert was given by Socialists at Cooper Union last night to raise money for the families of the Chicago Anarchista. An interesting programme was presented. Isaac Wood, President of the Pressmen's Union, presided. An orchestra from the Progressive Musical Union was in attendance. The receipts were about \$250.

Police Capt, Thomas R. Reilly, of the West Thir

IN GREAT DEMAND ALL DAY.

"THE EVENING WORLD" AHEAD OF ALL RIVALS IN PUBLIC FAVOR.

Wanted Yesterday's Paper from Early Morning Until Midnight-The Deers Unable to Get Enough Papers-Words of Hearty Praise from Many Sources.

"Didn't any of the other papers have any account of the execution of Driscoll?" asked guard on the Third avenue elevated train of a reporter for THE EVENING WORLD this morning. "Almost every passenger, after 8 o'clock yesterday morning and down to late in the evening, seemed to be reading THE EVENING WORLD, and I concluded the other papers had forgotten about the hanging or had overslent."

This was true in part. THE EVENING WORLD, with its usual foresight and enterprise, had fortified itself against all emergencies, and when, at a few minutes before the execution, Sheriff Grant ordered that the gates of the Tombs be closed and doublelocked until the life of the Whyo had gone out and his body been laid in the coffin, Tan EVENING WORLD'S resources came into play. Up to that time the reporter, who was one of the witnesses of the execution, had been

sending frequent bulletins of the proceedings inside the walls, and they were put into type as rapidly as the best typesetters in the country could do it. So that when, a few minutes after the closing of the Tombs, the drop fell, all that remained to be done was to apprise THE EVENING WORLD of the fact, and the globe knew the whole proceedings down to and including this culminating act in the tragedy.

The reporter inside the Tombs waved his ready handkerchief to the signal man who was in view on the peak of a neighboring building; he, in turn, signalled the third man in the service who, from his chill but exalted perch on the tall shot-tower, waved a red flag to the last man in the outside circuit, as he sat in the window of THE EVENING World office. His field-glasses enabled him to see the flag, and he shouted to the man be hind him with a stop-watch. " Time?"

Two seconds were consumed in passing the news to the office and THE EVENING WORLD was being cried on the streets by a thousand boys fully five minutes before its earliest contemporary. But that was not all. THE EVENING WORLD

had provided against all mistakes or hitches in the signal service. An officer in Centre street saw a cabby lashing his sturdy horse into a terrific gallop and pondered upon the cause of the hurry. In four minutes after the drop fell the cab stopped before THE WORLD office and a messenger brought in the news, while simultaneously it was being re-

reived from another distant source:
"The drop fell at just 7.24."
There are about a thousand newsboys who There are about a thousand newsboys who get their supply of newspapers directly from the newspaper offices, and to all appearances they were all of them congregated about the delivery windows of The Evening World yesterday morning These little chaps are quick to learn their own interests, and they knew that The Evening World would be out with the earliest and best account of the execution and the history of the crime, the man and all connected with him.

Theatre Alley, in the rear of this office, was "jammed full" of boys, men and women, Into the delivery windows, intended to be just large enough for one person to do busi.

just large enough for one person to do busi-ness at, as many as seven unkempt heads were thrust, and seven voices of boyish treble thrust, and seven voices of boyish treble clamored for papers.

Supt. Charles Monahan, of the Mailing and Delivery Department, and his superior force of "help" worked like beavers. They worked until the perspiration had soaked their clothing, yet they were not—could not be—fast enough to satisfy the hungry, eager crowd.

Twenty or thirty wagons took thousands of papers each, carrying them at the top speed of the horses to Harlem, Brooklyn, Yorkville—everywhere!

papers each, carrying them at the top speed of the horses to Harlem, Brooklyn, Yorkville—everywhere!

The thousand urchins in Theatre alley pulled, pushed and badgered each other in their struggles each to get his papers first.

Supt. Smith's men kept the presses humming for an hour and a half at full speed, and the papers poured out of them like water over Niagara. It was not until 11.30 a. m. that everybody was satisfied.

Pifteen thousand went to Brooklyn alone! And at that, newsboys were found charging five cents a copy for them within an hour. Everybody on the ferryboats and nearly all the passengers on the Bridge trains seemed to be reading The Evenino World Extra.

The wagons with their big loads set out for their respective routes. The first one, which passed up through Park row, the Bowery and Third avenue, may be taken as a sample. It was met at every block by a clamorous barrier of boys. At Chatham Square forty boys relieved it of a third of its load, and the boy who attends the stand under the station said ruefully to a reporter this morning: "I only got forty. I wish I had got more. I could have sold 200. The second wagon wouldn't stop, although there was a let of boys waiting for it."

At Canal street exactly thirty-eight boys pounced upon the wagon. Mark Antholy.

boys waiting for it."

At Canal street exactly thirty-eight boys pounced upon the wagon. Mark Antholy, who runs the stand under the station, said:

"My four boys and myself got away with 450. There was a man on the other corner got 200 from the first wagon, and he seld them as fast as he could count them off. Then he went down further to meet the second wagon, which came along twenty minutes later." At Houston street George Metz said : " No

At Houston street George Metz said: "No I didn't take any. There were about a hundred boys here, and they emptied the first wagon. I could have sold lots of them, but I leave the "extras" to the boys. The morning World is my best selling paper."

William Young, at the same corner, said: "I sold 360 Evening Worlds. It's a caution the way that paper sells."

Jere Shine, at Ninth street, declared that The Evening World was distancing all competitors and the extra was sold by the milliou by the boys who were served from the wagons there—adding: "It sold clear up to midnight last night."

last night."
It was a remarkable sale, truly, and when the presses ceased their din at 5.30 o'clock last night 149,680 copies of The Evening World had passed out of its exhaustless hoper, and they had passed out through the various channels of distribution to a million

readers.
Words of hearty praise for The Evening
World of yesterday were heard from many
sources this morning. Here are some of them: L. Jones, Astor House newsstand—THE EVEN-ING WORLD sells great. Big surprise in the sales

Notice and present by surprise in the sales yesterday.

Michael Conroy, corner of Cortlandt and Church atreets—Big increase right along. Could have sold fifty more yesterday.

The young man at the corner of Chambers street Police Capt. Thomas R. Reilly, of the West Thir tieth street station, will contribute to to-morrow's Evening Would a story entitled \*\* 4 Soil Burd in New York's Rotten Rota."

HIS LIFE ALSO AT STAKE,

CHIARA CIGNARALE'S LOVER ON TRIAL IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS. Charged with Being the Woman's Accome

PRICE ONE CENT

plice when She Murdered Her Husband-The Work of Selecting Jurers Under Way -Coupsellor Howe Appears in a Green Overcont-Questions Put to Candidates The work of completing the jury for the trial of Antonio d'Andrea, the lover and alleged accomplice of Chiara Ci nar de, now

Gildersleeve, in the Court of General Sessions to-day. Two jurors were selected yesterday, when Judge Gildersleeve adjourned court because of the chilly atmosphere in the room.

under sentence of death for the murder of

her husband, was continued before Judge

Mindful of his yesterday's experiences. Counsellor W. F. Howe appeared to-day wrapped in a monstrons, green overcoat, with a broad, big collar of velvet.

D'Andrea sat just behind him, or rather crouched, for he seemed in imminent fear of the Court. He is a slight, fair-complexioned young fellow, and would not be taken for an Italian. grod.

Mrs. McIlvine, corner of Sixtleth street and
Ninth avenue—I sold all that I could get by 10
o'clock, at which hour I closed my stand. They
went off like hot cakes. I could have found a sale
for many more than the limited number with which
I was supplied.

Mrs. Plunkett, at the foot of the stairs leading to

He was dressed in a neat suit of black and wore a close standing collar and a broad, flat tie of brown.

tie of brown.

Jurors were not easily found to fit the taste of Mr. Howe. One was asked: "You would justify a man for doing violence to another whom he found beating his wife, wouldn't

whom he found beating his wife, wouldn't you?"

The answer was: "Well—I don't know."
"What! You don't know! Go! Go immediately." and the candidate was defeated.
Many citizens said they were opposed to capital punishment and others that they distrusted all circumstantial evidence. They were excused by Assistant District-Attorney Vernon H. Davis.
There are four pleasant foced Italian side. Vernon H. Davis.

There are four pleasant-faced Italian girls in the box reserved for their sex, and their heads are close together in confab constantly. Their headgear was a curiosity and typical of

their race.

Each wore a bright, knit hood with long tabs. One hood was sky blue, another scarlet, another bright brown and the last was white.

will be no severity practised by the Superintendent in future, and that all the strikers may return, no individual application being necessary and no questions being asked.

Thorough investigation of every individual grievance will be made in such a way that justice will be done. It is not intended to make any reduction in wages. STRIKERS TO BE PAID TO-DAY. A Possibility that 5,000 Cigar-Makers Will

Nearly one thousand three hundred and fifty cigarmakers are now out on strike against a reduction of wages, and it is quite probable that within a day or two the number will be increased to 5,000.

If wages are reduced in New York, a coresponding reduction will be made in all the cities throughout the United States and Canada, and for that reason the strikers are likely to be sustained by the whole organizato return to work;

The Pennsylvania brakemen have made a demand for a 10 per cent, advance in wages on the Pittaburg and Middle divisions.

The Carl Sahm Club of musicians has removed its headquarters from East Fourth street to the Pythagoras Hall building in Canal street.

The factories now on strike are those of Sutro & Newmark, where 400 men and women are out; Kerbs & Spies, 400 hands; Jacoby & Bookman, 200 hands, and S. Ottenberg & Bros., 350 hands.

The strikers complain that Police Capt. Clinchy permits the employers' pickets to patrol the streets about the factories and talk to intending applicants for work, and prevents the strikers' pickets from doing the prevents the strikers' pickets from doing the There is not a skilled paper-hanger outside of the junion in this city according to the President of the organization composing that class of workers. The German Painters' Union, Progressive Painters' Union No. 1; and the Enterprise Associa-tion meet to-night in the Clarendon Hall outlding.

same thing. Capt. Clinchy says that he is enforcing the law without favor to either Side.
The Strike Committee of the Knights of Labor cigarmakers will pay strike benefits to their brethren this afternoon at 326 East Thirty-fourth street.

Racing at Guttenburg. The entries for the races at the North Hudson

Driving Park are as follows:

| Driving Park are as follows:
| First Race. - Purse \$150, for horses that have run and not won at the meeting to carry 15 lb, above the scale; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. | Zh. | Trade Dollar. Fourth Race boye the scale True Born.... .. 111 Competitor.... J. J. Healy.....

One Kind of a Detective. William Drinkbouse, of No. 207 Mott strees, entered Walter Schultz's saloon, at No. 128 Piret avenue, Sunday last and arrested the latter for violation of the excise law. He said he was a violation of the excise law. He said he was a detective and showed a deputy sheriff's shield; Schultz walked with the sileged detective about a block when the latter intimated that he would let him go for a few deliars. Mr. Schultz wouldn't give him a cent but had him arrested. In Essex Market yesterday where Drinkhouse was held for trial, Saloon-keepers Adolph Pfaff, of No. 125 Esset Fourth street, and Victor Stei, of No. 125 Esset Fourth street, identified him as the man who had played the same game on them. played the same game on them

Parting Hours of the Cold Wave. Paring Hours of the Cold Wave.

Washington, Jan. 24,

— Weather indications for
the teemp-four hours
commencing at 3 P. M.

For Connecticut—Coldier, followed by warmer,
fair weather, preceded
by smow on the coasts
fresh to brink, high on
the coast, northwestern

For Bastern New York-Colder, followed by sarmer, fair weather; fresh to brish, high on the

Hot Love Finds Room

the coast, northness winds, diminishing in force and becoming

for two on one bench. But the world is too narrow when harrowed with pain without PARS PARST. Druggists.

to be opposed to the Home Club.

Food adulteration is exciting the attention or some of the union mer and Knights of Labor. A memoer of "Big Six" has collected half a dogen samples of bogus butter, which he obtained in the ordinary course of trade in uptown grocery stores on the west side, buying the stuff for 35 and 46 cents a pound, under the representations of the sellers that it was "fine creamery batter." After this new product of a city dairy stands a day or two it tastes like lard, and a greasy white substance appears upon it. Some one has evidently hit upon a plan for flavoring suet, tailow or lard, which equals outter in appearance for a short time and does not taste bad while it is fresh from the "dairy." Dr. Edsog will be asked to inquire into the samples above mentioned. east, northwesterly winds, diminishing in forces